YACHTING.

Annual Regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club Yesterday.

A FAIR WIND AND A FAIR RACE.

A Beat Out to Lightship and Home Before the Wind.

The Comet, Arrow, Schemer and Susie S. the Winners.

The twentieth annual regatta of the Brooklyn Yacut Club was sailed yesterday over the New York course. the bright sun and spanking breeze of carly morning augured well for a successful day's sport, and at half-past eight o'clock Jewell's wharf, in Brocklyn, was prowded with eager yachtsmen and no less eager ladies. The steamer for the guests was soon comfortably filled, down the harbor to Gowanus Bay, where the fleet was to waiting. The race was an exceedingly pretty one most of the time, capacially from the start to buoy No. The water was calm and the air pleasant, and the et was convoyed on its course by a number of steamers. The catamarans were out as usual, but did nothing worthy of mention yesterday. Indeed they fell far below their usual standard of sailing, being beaten to the buoy by several sloops of the second and third classes. The wind held out fairly during the early part of the race, but failed considerably at the close. The incidents of the day were the sailing of the Arrow, the sluggishness of the Estelle, the sharp contest between the Lee and Susie B. and the extraordinary fast time made by the small steam yachts that played not only around the sailing Versels but also with the steamers. They bere flags numbered "Thirty-one" and "Thirty-two."

The Regatta Committee were Messra. William Bishop, Henry W. Turner and John F. Ames, and the M. T. Davidson, H. D. Polhemus and B. E. Mallory The committee, judges and representatives of the Emmons, while fully one thousand ladies and gentle-men crowded the decks of the steamer Americus to

THE COURSE. The course lor yesterday's race was:—For schooners and first class sloops, from the stakeboat anchored off Bay Ridge to stakeboat at buoy No. 8 ½, Southwest Spit, purning on port hand, thence to the Sandy Hook lightship, rounding same on the starboard hand, and return to home stakeboat off Bay Ridge dock, passing it on not refer.

The prizes were:—
Persi—The Club Prize, awarded to the first yacht in, ol each class, on time allowance.

Second—The Fing Officer's Prize, awarded to the second yacht in, of each class, on time allowance.

The yachts divided into four classes, as follows:

Pirst—A class for all schooner yachts.

Second—A class for all sloop yachts 45 feet long and

over og water line.
Third—A class for all sloop yachts under 45 feet long

Thred—A class for all yachts (open boats) 25 feet and over on water line.

THE ENTRIES.

The entries were as follows:—
SCHOONERS.

Cubic

Names. Owners. Measurement EstelloJames D. Smith	20
Comet William H. Langley 1.5	20
	97
Louisa Nathaniel P. Rogers 6	1080
VIRST CLASS SLOOPS.	
Arrow Ross R. Winans 1,2	05
Nat. t.c Rear Com. R. H. Huntly 1.5	12
Kato George F. Raudolph	32
SECOND CLASS SLOOPS Ft. I	n.
Luzzie L F. G. Johnson, M. D 41	.5
Schemer C. Smith Lie 38	.0
THIRD CLASS SLOOPS (OPEN).	
William T. Lee. Charles A. Cheever 27	. 6
Suste S Edward P. Miller 27	.4
THE START,	RB

At the signal for starting the wind was about due rest and the tide quarter obt. The fleet passed the takeboat in good style with the following time:—

the yachts bowled along in splendid style. The sight was a beautiful one, sed the passing steamers whisted loudly in recognition. The crowded decks of the Americas were white with waving handserchiefs. Alter making one tack to starboard and thee standing back to the Staten Island shore, Fort Luisyette was weathered in excellent style, the Arrow leading, Luzie L. second, Kate third, Lee lourth, Schemer pith, Comet Syxth, Susie S. seventh and Estelle sighth. The Nianuc bowled along close in to shore, with the Estelle a slort distance to windward and the Louisa brought up the rear, but gaining well-bind lessening her distance rap dly. The Susie S. gained rapidly on the Lee. The peculiar start of the Lee was commented on rather freely, and various opinions were expressed about it. The first start she made she led the fleet across the line and then came about and passed again, losing fully four minutes. Her time was taken on the second start. The yachts off Concy Island point had separated widely—the Arrow standing for busy Na 8½ on the port tack. The Comet went about just off Concy Island beach, followed by the Niautic, about half a mile to loeward, and the latter was about half a mile to windward of the Estelle, which was also on the port tack. The Lee and the Susie S. stood off the Concy Island shore nearly together, the Susie S. to windward. The sun now disappeared behind a cloud, which extended in a short time over the whole borizon. The wind was evidently dying away, and a few extra topsails were set on several of the yachts. The Arrow, off the lower and of the East Bank, was coming along beautifully, far in advance of any of the others of the fleet. Behind her and leading all the schooners and shoop came two open boats, the William T, Lee and Susie S., bounding lightly over the heavy ground swell. The wind was continually decreasing, and the Arrow stood up almost straight with can be body, and stood away on her new course under the same sail. The Comet tollowed, making a tong aveced the same sail. The Comet t

M. S. ## M. M. S. ## M. ## M. S. ## M. M. ## M. S. ## M. ## M. S. ## M. ## Arrow. 1 09 42 Kate..... 1 21 19
Nianuc. 1 20 0s

sloops stood out for the lightship, while the second class sloops stood away for Godney's Channel buoy. In this way the fleet was soon separated. The clouds had now settled, and their duil, steel gray found a reflection in the water. There were no whitecaps even at the lightship. The lizzie L. and Schemer rounded the Godney's Channel buoy at the 21m 40a and the 22m respectively, after which they stood in on the home course. The other which they stood in on the home course. The other which they stood in on the home course. The other yachts beat slowly toward the inghiship. The Arrow, true to her name, nearly two miles in advance of any of the fleet, was bending most gracefully to the swell. The Comet was rolling slowly, but struggling hard to catch the now dying wind with every sail. The Ninastic, Kate and Estelle were strung out in the order named, and shared the light breeze with each other. This was the position of the fleet until the lightship was rounded, and the wind going down more and more made it a rather tedious sail. The louise put back. The lightship was rounded as follows:—

Arrow...... 2 28 05 Niantic...... 2 50 00 Kate 3 02 53

After rounding the yachts ran before the wind on the home course. The wind was light, and their relative positions were hardly changed. As they came of Concy Island Foint the breeze freshoned, however, and the run into the Narrows was much more interesting. The Estelle dropped assern, with the Kate just preceding her. The Comet and Nianthe kept well together, gracefully bonding to the stiffened breeze, considerably in advance of the Kate.

siderably in advance of the Kate.

The Arrow seemed to glide through the water, leaving hardly a ripple in her wake, but all the time rapidly leavening the distance between her and the home stakeboat. The bay was alive with yachts and steamboats, who sainted the racing yachts as they passed. Along the shores of Staten and Long Islands were numbers of people who were watching the race with apparently great interest. The sun, which had not been seen for hours, now peeped out for a few moments, and as its rays met the white sails of the yachts advancing up the bay the scene was so beautini that it was halled with theers by the passengers of the steamers. The enthusiasm increased and reached its height when, at a quarter of six o'clock, amid the arring of cannon, shricking of steam whisties and the cheers of the spectators, the Arrow dashed by the stakeboat, the leater of the day's races.

The following table will give the finish and actual and corrected time of the yachts that completed the race in their respective classes:—

	Finish.	Actual Time	Corrected Time.
Yachts.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.	H. M. S.
Comet	5 50 50	6 12 58	6 13 15
Estotio	6 36 35	7 10 13	7 03 54
Arrow		6 00 42	6 01 50
Niantic		6 23 13	6 16 22
Kate		6 40 25	6 23 07
Schemer		5 20 25	5 15 18
1.12210 L		6 29 39	5 20 30
Suste S.		8 40 00	8 39 46
William T Las		2 41 01	2 41 01

YACHTING NOTE.

Yacht Restless, N.Y.Y.C., Commodore Kane, from New London, is at anchor off the Herald telegraph station at Whitestone, Long Island.

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

BARE AQUATIC SPORTS PROMISED-THE RACES AND THE COMPETITORS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PLYMPTON, Mass , June 12, 1877. If the time weather now promised is remized there opeasion of the first or inaugural regatta of Silver Arrangements for the affair have been maturing for soveral months and the occasion has been rendered so attractive as to bring together many of the the choicest places in New England for a regatta the beautiful and placid lake has never before been utilized

beautiful and placid lake has never before been utilized for the purpose, a fact which the aquatic sports assembled here to enight regard as a very singular circumstance. The gathering of the spectators it is anticipated will include sporting men from all the leading cities in the United Suares and Canada.

The Backs and Thic comparitors.

This aquatic contest seems to have brought together an unusually large number of the most distinguished carsinen, too, in this section of the country, as is manifest by the appended list of carriers. All of the races will be for three miles—a mile and a half, turn a stake boat, and return to the original starting point.—

SINGER SCLL RACE.

Edward Hanion, Forento, Can.; Will'am McCang, Toronto, Can.; John Biglin, New York; M. A. Hearn, Boston; J. O'Leary, Worcester, Mass.; John Brown, Worcester, Mass.; Jarby Kelly, Boston; George Homer, Boston; Michael Manoney, Boston; Patrick Harrington, Springifeld, Mass.; Frederick A. Flastod, New York; Frenchy A. Johnson, Boston; John A. Landers, Salem, Mass.

Mass.

THE PAIR-OAKED RACE CERWS.

John Bighn and Maxwell, New York; Edward Hanlon and McCane, Toronto; Faulkner-Reagas, Boston; J. J. O'Leary and Brown, Worcester, Mass.; Gookins Brothers, Boston; Councily and mate, Boston.

Lynn Rowing Club—M. Lyons (b.w.), I. Lyons, I. Drissoll, T. Eegan (stroke). City Point crew—T. Scanlan (bow), H. Weigle, G. McGee, H. Landrie (stroke). Lakeman crew—George McGahey (bow), Nozer Kelley, Martin Byder, Noil Henry (stroke). Portland crew—Abc House (bow), James Cromwell (stroke), waist men unknown. Riverside crew—M. Crowley (bow), M. Griffin, J. Burke, F. H. Burke (atroke). St. James crew—John Caney (bow), John Sullivan, Jere, Casey, James Casey (stroke).

BASEBALL.

A coincidence in the history of baseball occurred in met the Bostons for the second time this season in Brooklyn, but the first time in which a result was reached, when the Bostons were defeated by the score of seven to nothing, it being the first wnitewash they ever received in Brooklyn. Yesterday afon the grounds expecting to see the Bustons retrieve their lost laurels, but were again treated to seeing the

their lost laurels, but were again treated to seeing the reds vanquished by the blues, and, what was still more singular, by precisely the same accre as in Saturday's game. The following is the score:—

Since The following is the score:—

The following the specific of the following the specific of the former by the appended score:—

INNINES.

Chub. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

Louisville... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1

Chub. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

Louisville... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1

Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— 3

At Binghamten the Crickets defeated the Eries in a twelve innings game by a score of 3 to 0.

In a game at Newark the Resolutes, of Elizabeth, defeated the Randolphs by a score of 4 to 2

The Indianapolis club defeated the Rochesters at Rochester by a score of 5 to 8.

WAS MRS. GRANT DRESSED IN GOOD TASTE?

I agree with Mary Jane in some things the says about your lady correspondents, Miss Kate Field and Mrs. Wirt Sykes, or as she is better known by her maiden name, Miss Olive Logan, and about their descriptions of the dresses of ex-President Grant's wife Mrs. Pierrepout at the Pierrepont reception in London. Men know nothing about ladies' dresses, and never ought to seek to know anything about them, except what they cost. It is honor enough for the except what they cost. It is bener enough for the bears to have to pay for our costumes, without pretending to criticise descriptions of them written by ladies. Of course, females would understand well caough that there was no real discrepancy between the two accounts. But what I want to criticise is Mrs. Grant's bad taste in wearing at an evening reception a high-necked cress, with long Sieeves. On this point your correspondents agree. Why, atmosp the stout English countesses and duchesses, who are liberal in decollected on an or exhalty of the White House must have looked ridiculously out of place. She was not full dressed, and she ought to have been. As well might General Grant attend a dinner party in a frock coat and a magenta neckile.

A FIRST COUSIN TO F, McF.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD .-My wife noticed the difference between the descriptions of those P. and G. dresses right away. She was very mad, and says:- "See here, John, that reminds me of Mrs. K ---- 's party (the full name I cannot give), when Miss K ---- came up to me and said, "th, my, what a lovely bottle green," 'Bottle green,' said I, a little nettled, for it was a shade of Nile green. 'Yes,' said, she sniggering, 'sods water bottle green. 'Yes,' said, she sniggering, 'soda water bottle green.'
I tell you, John, it was all just to set me down before
the B—s." I think Mr. Eduor, when you probe
this thing to the bottom, which I hope you will, you
will find that Mrs. Olive or Miss Kate was trying
to set somebody down. Canary coored! that is as
much as to say "You are a nice old canary to be putting on ars." Claret colored! that is as much as to
gay—well, I won't draw any awkward conclusion—and
so on. The victous minded could even find something
scandalous in the cream color that one of your female
reporters describes. My wife is so full of the subject
that if our girl had not left us because she wants to
live with a lamily that can afford to go to Long Branch
or Newport for the summer she would write you a
letter herself. Sho is an authority! I tell you. Yours,
HUSBAND AND FATHER.

HOBOREN, June 12, 1877.

DUNN WITH A LIBEL SUIT.

The suit for libel brought by ex-Alderman James Dunn, of the Sixth ward, Brookiyn, against Thomas S. Sidebottom, publisher of a weekly paper in that city, is at an end. Public retraction is promised. THE SWILL MILK APOLOGIST.

EXCHANGE OF CIVILITIES BETWEEN THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN HEALTH DEPART-MENTS-MR. BERGH DESCRIBES A TOUCHING KINGS COUNTY SWILL MILK GROUP.

The following reply to a communication from the brooklyn Health Department which was published in the Herald a few days ago, was yesterday approved by the Board of Health of this city:

Mr. H. A. La Ferra, Secretary of the Department of Health, Brooklyn, N. Y.:—
Sir.—I am directed by this Board to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 6th list, in perpect to cow stables, swill milk, &c. This Board does not deem it necessary to reply to a communication from any official body, of a communication mainly roters to reports upon the subject other than the one forwarded to you upon the subject other than the one forwarded to you by this Board. The Board of Health of Brooklyn it will at any time call the attention of this Board to any nuisance in this city, especially it it directly or indirectly endangers the health of the cityens of Brooklyn, and will queerfully avail tiselt of any such information. Yours, truly

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

MR. BERGH PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO THE WON-DERFUL SECRETARY.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
The efficient and invaluable Secretary of the Brook-"swill milk" drinking inhabitants of that city should hasten to austably acknowledge the importance of, to pure in Kings county," The undersigned is a lover of better memorial of their gratitude to that enlightened functionary shall be seggested be gratiitously offers the following appropriate design. It should be of solid lead, because of its density; some might prefer brass as being more suggestive, but perhaps a tasteful able, the former representing official mobility, and nimbleness; the latter, self-satisfied assurance. The central figure of the group should portray an emacated mother holding a dying child in her arms. On the right hand a distillery stop lead cow, compailed to stand, if possible, whose hools by long confinement have grown until they turn up like skates; from her stunp tail, rotten by disease, is seen to drive a velow means, which every little while ied cow, compelled to stand, it possible, whose hoose by long confinement have grown until they turn up like skates; from her stump tail, rotten by disease, is seen to drip a yellow mices, which every little while is carelessly suffered to imple with the fluid contained in an adjacent pail, and which a ruffiam "milkmand" has just squeezed from the bleeding udder of the fortured animal. Through the skin, almost denuaed of hair, the bones are seen to pretrude, while elsewhere upon its wasting body deep sunken uteers, partly conceated by a thick coating of excrement, challongs the admiration or the lovers of tragic art. It would be a poetic license, indeed, on the part of the scuiptor, convicting him of ignorance of the animal hell, where perpetually awells the wretened creature he is mounting to provide it with horus—those appendages are presumed to have long ago been severed from its head by disease, or the vigorous blows of a club, in obedience to the requirements of space. If it be possible to complete the miserable animal's portrait, ict ophthalms in its worst form be added, and the thing is done!

On the telt hand of this instructive study smould be seen the "health," well cressed and bediamonded body of a secretary to a board of health, languidly reclining on a luxurious cooch, smoking a high price diavana. If it could be done without too greatly elaborating the group a so-called milk wagon, about to start of on its maturing beginning, bearing upon its panels the bewildering characters,

"PURE ORANGE COUNTY MILK,"

Could be effectively added, along with another vehicle.

could be effectively added, along with another vehicle, cantaining two or three dead bodies of cows on their way to the slaughter house to be dressed for market, and which had perversely succumbed to the "excellent treatment" they had received, as the invaluable secretary observes, in the premises which "are cleaned four times a day, and are in a better condition to an hundreds of houses in the city of New York in which human being; are compelled to itwa."

It is true the ancient scalptors ordinarily excluded regalls from their works; but it is thought that this classic rule may be departed from in the present instance, and therefore high above the fascinating group might be seen two baniers fluitering in the distempered breeze of a Long Island cow stable, upon whose sickly textures are inscribed G. F. & U. and N. E.

N. E.

The author of this admirable study is pained to think The author of this admirable study is pained to think that sculpture is necessarily so much less comprehen sive than is its sister are—painting, that he is compelled to exclude the vision of many hundreds ocherob children prematurely hurried up to beaver through the beneficent instrumentality of pure "avii mik," and who could otherwise be represented a hovering above the picture in the disphanous and un adulterated clouds, chanting the following authors which the undersigned has sadily written for the transmigrated intile ones to sing:—

illitio ones to sing:—

Like so the dreps of water,
Which form the miguty sea,
Each ritie son and daughter.
That, here above, you see,
Was formed with life and action
In Sature's vast domain;
But gain's accursed attraction
This purpose rendered vain.
Our teethiess gome and tender
lieplessness and youth
All raised your hearts to runder
Attentive to the truth,
That in the heavens yonder
A deepless eye there is.
And though you fail to ponder,
Dread justice sure is lies.

HENRY BERGH. One of the "One-idea-ed enthusiasis,"

THE JERSEY CITY TRAGEDY.

CONCLUSION OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST-CONSTABLE CHARLES KORLBLE EXONERATED. The large crowd that assembled in front of Brady's Morgue, on Jersey avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, showed that the excitement over the abouting of Frederick Bauer by Constable Charles Koelbie had not abated. Coroner Rounn resumed the inquest at one o'clock. The testimony of all the witnesses was direct and corroborative. John McGavin, whose family was thrown out of doors by Baner, detailed the circumstances already the Henard, the main points of which were that he had been notified by the efficers of the Provident Savings Bank not to pay any more rent to Bauer; that when he refused to pay Bauer the latter became

that when he refused to pay any more rent to Bauer; that when he refused to pay Bauer the inter became angry and threw Mrs. McGavin and her aged father, John Campbell, out of doors during his [ReGavin's] absence; that when he came home he was about to force his way into the house, when Bauer cried out:—"I give you lair warning, if you come in at this door I will kill you!"

He (McGavin) then procured a warrant from Justice McCoy for the arrest of Bauer and Constable Kaeible was detailed to serve it; that while the constable was entired in the reon, Bauer fired three times at the constable oat the warrant and his determination to arrest him thereon, Bauer fired three times at the constable, and the latter returned the tre.

William B. Mason, Justice McCoy and Officer William Smith confirmed this story.

Margaret Bauer, the widow of the deceased, told the story of the shooting substantially as the provious witnesses, and added that after her busband left the back room and do not go and look after him, through she did not know where he went; when the police found Bauer lying at the loot of the stoop she was in bed with her children. This outspoken avowal of her indifference to her nusband's late created quite a sensation among the jurors and spectators.

Dr. Converse, County Physician, testified that he made a post-mortem examination of Bauer's body there was a small builet wome two sea had shook; a tempital of the measum has and two inches below the umbilities; the incentines were pierced in two places, causing peritonnic; found the builet in the right fillum; death resilied from hemorrhage and shock; a remarkable fact was that there was no deflection of the builet after resilied from hemorrhage and shock; a remarkable fact was that there was no deflection of the builet after resilied from hemorrhage and shock; a remarkable fact was that there was no deflection of the builet after the story of the mate no sterny to concern the party had after half an hour's deflocation they have a family and the half of the resil

No sooner was the reading of the vertical concluded than a man in the audience threw up his hat and cried. "Three cheers for the jury!" and the call was responded to veciterously, in spite of the Coroner's efforts to maintain order. The Coroner announced to Koeible that he was discharged, and the inberared man burst into tears and departed in company with his counsel, ex-justice Keese, and was followed by a large crowd.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

held its annual meeting for the election of officers yes-terday at the office of the United States District Attorney, new Post Office, and the following were ciected:-President, F. A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia College; Vice President, Oscar S. Straus; Secretaries, Mesers, T. Woodhull and E. L. Short;

HIDE AND SEEK WITH JUSTICE.

THOMAS DELANEY ESCAPES FROM THE TOMBS POLICE COURT ROOM-RECAPTURED LAST

erday afternoon were nearly all Blied, and inside the from railing which separates the prisoners from the lookers-on several officers with their prisoners were moving to and fro, when one of the latter, by name Thomas Delaney, charged with robbery, took French leave. His escape was effected through the small iron gate at the extreme right of the Judge's desk, and his evanishment was as complete for the time as that of the lorger Elitott, who set the example a few days ago. The time was a quarter of four o'clock P. M. Forty minutes provious Clerk Rockwell had ordered Officer Farley, of the Fifth precinct, to bring his prisoners, Thomas Delaney and John Fox, from the prisoners' pen, to be arraigned before Justice Smith. The men were accordingly conducted inside the railing, and th complainant, John D. Langford, made his statement which was in effect that he and the prisoners had been drinking together, and that at two o'clock in

series accordingly conduct master the rating, and the complainant, John D. Laugford, made his statement, which was in effect that he and the prisoners had been drinking together, and that at two o'clock in the morning, at the corner of West and Washington streets, they assaulted and robbed him of \$7. Roundsman Leary and Other Farley, of the Fifth preduct, nowever, came up in time to take his assaulants into custody. The statement concluded Justice Smith dyrocted the officer to proceed to the clerk's deak and make his adhdavit.

The customary slowness of the court officials here came is good play up the prisoner, as three-quarters of an hour ciapaest before Clerk Rockwell became roady to take the poticeman's affidavit. The prisoner in the meastline had ampen opportunity to study the avenues of coape and make his preparations.

When at length it pleased the Clerk to devote his attention to business the officer stapped forward and began making his formal complaint. The prisoners, Fox sun belancy, shoot mamedately behind the officer, leaning on the rating, Delancy being macreat the wall. Within two feet of him was one of the three tron gates of the rating through which no prisoner is allowed to go. This gate was guarded by Odleer Burras, of the Court squad. Sergeant Woodraft, in command of the squad, sergeant woodraft, in command of the squad, sergeant woodraft, in command of the squad stood near the Judge's dock, exercising a guerral surveillance over his men. At twenty munites of four the Sergeant stor sending a boy to the Juvenile Asyum, leaving Officer Murray at his place, and as he left he noticed Delancy standing by the wait. In about seven minus he returned to find officer Farley looking all around for his prisoner, who was nowhere to be seen. The Sergeant hurriedly classed the doors and scarched the courtroom, but the prisoner who was nowhere to be seen. The Sergeant however a prisoner, who was nowhere to be seen. The Sergeant woodraft four a spin street in the sum of the prisoner of the many for the search

THE DRESSER CURIOS.

claim, as your man of taste gazes with admiration upon the cover of the catalogue of the Dresser collection of Japanese curios and articles selected for Tittany & Co., and now on exhibition at the calesrooms of the Mesure, Leavitt. This cover was designed by Tiffany's designer, and is a capital imitation of the Japanese, and so well is the design reproduced that it looks just like the original sketch. Dr. Christophe Dresser, who is identified with the South Kensington Museum, in London, made this collection for Tidliny & Co., and it is one of the most interesting we have over seen. It is interesting for the reason that not only are there a large number of the most valuable and rarest of Japanese and Chinese ceramics to be found in it, but there are also a number of household goods of unique design and rude workmanship, but which attract our attention from the fact that they are things made for home use and not for experiation. Among these are many bowls and articles of whose use we have no idea, but minute for their very rudeness, which is never coarsoness in Japanese ware.

The unusual variety of wares will strike the visitor, the reason for which is that Dr. Bresser has been par-

which is never coarseness in Japanese ware.

The unusual variety of wares will strike the visitor, the reason for which is that Dr. Presser has been particular to specify the articles not only according to the province in which they are made but by the factory they were made at. One cannot but he surprised to choosers the many different names that are given to the wares we are used to hump together and call kaga, Another pseudiarity of this very tasteful catalogue is the absence of display type from its columna. It is left to the conneiseure to discover the best articles without the help of staring capitals. Among the beautiful pieces which cannot fail to attract the attention of the observer is a green jade jar, made somewhere about the year 1400 and atolen from the Imperial Palabo at Pekin, where it served to held a night lamp that burned in the best chamber of the Emparor as he slept. Have is a legend that jade, when it is dug from the bottom of the rivers, is soft and harteness on being exposed to air. As it is curious substance is next to a diamond in hardness one is inclined to doubt thus story. A gentleman connected with Tiffaux & Co.'s establishment, who is thoroughly conversant with Japanese and Chinese brit-a-brize, has made a nice calculation about this jar, and estimates that the carving on it would take a man ten hours' hard work every day for forty-five years. A peculiarity of this jar, which is of a pea green color, is that when a lighted candle is peaced within it it becomes the most exquisite in list. This lamp or jar is valued at \$3,004. Another interesting article is a porceian vase, which dates from the Hung dynasty, A. D. 1368-1044. Standing on the trepting article is a porceian vase, which dates from the Hung dynasty, A. D. 1368-1044. Standing on the trepting article is a porceian vase, which dates from the Hung dynasty, A. D. 1368-1044. Standing on the trepting article is a procein was which dates from the Hung dynasty, A. D. 1368-1044. Standing on the result of the pade case is an old Sa

REFORMED CHURCH SYNOD.

The Reformed Dutch Synod continued its session yesterday morning, afternoon and evening. After the opening, nominations were made for the Vedder lecpreship for 1879, and Dr. C. Hurtranft received 47 votes, and 17 votes were divided between three others. the election will take place to-day. The expense of this lectureship is provided for by private subscriptions. The fiev. D. Cole presented the report of domestic missions and church rection. The report recommended hearty co-operation of the Synod with the Presbyterian Church in the South in the education of the colorest people. The Rev. John M. Wagner, speaking on the report, hoped that the Synod would prosecute thus work vigorously, because the Roman Catholic Church is bending every effort toward the conversion of the Southern freedmen, and if the Protestant churches do not act promptly and in concert ere they are aware the ground will be cut from under them.

The Revs. A. B. Van Zanat, D.B.; A. D. Campbell, D.B., and H. C. Berg were appointed a committee to translate the Hendelberg Catechism into English. Dr. Hartley presented a report on the endowment of the seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. The committee had not tried, during the past year, to increase the chowned fund, owing to the fluancial presence of the times, but they hoped to be able to do so before the next season of the General Synod.

A report was presented by Mr. Schoonmaker on the Disabled Ministers' and Widows' innot. Of the latter, \$40,919 14 are permanently invested and procaoing an income annually sufficient to increase the fund last year by \$1,550. The amount paid out to beneficiaries of this fund was \$2,537.40. The Ministers' Fund has \$18,750 invested, an increase lax year of \$500, and the the beneficiaries received \$4,447. The election will take place to-day. The expense of

GENERAL BUTLER'S LECTURE.

At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for General B. F. Butler's lecture, "The Irish Soldier in America," held at the Monument House on Monday evening, a large portion of the reserved seats in the Academy of Music were disposed of for next Tuesday evening. The highest prices path for boxes were by Colonet Hitchcock, Hon. Jacob Hess and Mr. John A. Daff. The public sale of namission and seats will begin to-day, under the direction of the Secretary, Mr. James W. Morrisson.

The spectators' seats in the Tombs Police Court yes-Secrets That Led to a Fight With Society.

MEANING OF "CHEAP COAL,"

A Glance at the Murderers in Prison.

WILL THE GOVERNOR ORDER A REPRIEVE ?

In order to appreciate the doom of the Molty Maguires sonteineed to death in this piace and at Mauch Chunk it is necessary to have something like an adequate conception of their condition and surroundings previous to the dreaf sentence being parsed upon them. This it would be impossible to give in a single letter, and see a nurried sketch must added to make what follows intelligible. Potaville lies at the mouth of what has been somewhat inapply called the lower coal band, and the mountains which foom op in every direction are one wast bed of antiractic coal. It is a populous town, and atthough to the stranger it seems only a cluster of nones in a harrow valley it has a population exceeding 17,002. Within Schapikill county, of which it is the county seat, there are a number of places with a population ranging all the way from \$5,000 to 0,000, among these Miners-ville, abbland, sheanndoah, St. Clair, Tamaqua and Mahanny City being the most considerable. Outside of these the villages are thickly clustered, and wherever there is a collery there is a feeming population. The same remarks apply to Carbon county, ci which Mauch Chunk is the county seat. Their particular is the county seat the other was a feeming longitude in natural wealth and geographical position it is not wenderful that what effects the one affects the other. Both are limited to an almost equal extent in coal development and both have been equally under the domination of the olding and provided the second of the county and the population of the Molty Maggires. All this opens up a romance more wonderful in every way than anytoing Charles Reace could have imagined when keep violent and the output of the work of the work of the Williamante or the Morrimac, the Western farmer toling in this provide wast that the second of the work of the Williamante or the Morrimac, the Western farmer toling in this provide wast to a confined atmosphere, can form no lifes of the secnal and workshay life of this peculiar region. Here falor and capital met favored to face Potrsville, Pa., June 11, 1877. In order to appreciate the doom of the Molly Maguires sonteneed to death in this place and at

hand against diffused labor and diffused neces sities on the other. So far the consumer has not been able or has not tried to combine against the carrying companies, but the producer was not slow to apply the machinery of the trade societies to his relations both with the "go-between" and the consumer, and so we had first the unions and then a secret society within the unious more active and more deadly than the famous Carbonari of Italy and Spain. I have used this word, Carbonari, in speaking of the Molly Magnires, not because there was any similitude in the purposes of the two societies, but for the reason that these coal workers were the real Carbogari it the fitness of names is to be considered.

THE AMERICAN CARBONARI. For a long time the Carbonatt of the Schuylkill region carried everything with a high hand. Without coming to the front in any way they managed to control the action of the trade societies. In politics, especially in local politics, they were ail-powerful. The supervisors, as the road masters are called in this State, were mostly of their creation, and they controlled both the labor and the expenditure on the public highways as completely as Tammany controlled the work on the boulevards of New York in the paintiest days of the Ring. By choosing jury com-missioners in their own interest-they managed to have an oversight of the administration of justice that made the courts powerless against them. It was an evil enginery which they had called into existence, and soon it came to be directed by brote torce and bad passions. It was a ship in the lands of a pirate crew to see the constitute, even, was taken of but one day the conspiracy successly tell to pieces, the conspirators were arrested and odged in jail, were tried and some of them sentenced to prison and some of them tentenced to prison and some of them.

tors were arrested and lodged in jail, were tried and some of them sentenced to prison and some of them to be happed.

A REED IN DISCUSSE.

On Fuesday I went to the jail in this prace with a quet, anassuming man, who shall be nameless because he especially desired it, and as we were kept waiting at the door a long time in answer to be somewhat peculiar ring, he jecosely remarked, "time is longer than I am accussomed to; and they should not keep me waiting, because I have filled their prison for them."

This remark, so casually made, was cuttled to more consideration than would at first appear, for I was taking to the man who above as others destroyed the Molly Magaire organization. It has become tashionable in this country to give 429 credit of this great feat to Mr. F. B. Gowen, the President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroed Company, and to James McParlian, the detective, whose ite among the "Mollies" has a romantic interest far beyond snything of the kind ever before related. The rest credit—that is, in the superlative accure—belongs elsewhere, to the man with whom I conversed at the prion gate. Gowen employed the elective, it is true, and, in fact, conceived the achemo by which the Molly Maguire organization was finally overthroan, but he was a powerful restroad oraginate, working in comparative safety by secret agencies. Mcl'arian displayed courage and ability, certainly, living a wild, daring, reakless life in the cost appears, working in comparative safety by secret agencies. Mcl'arian displayed courage and ability, certainly, living a wild, daring, reakless life in the cost of the runt in regard to his position—his file wasnat all times as safe as that of any man in the dread society. This man wild whom I was speaking was the open toe of the "Molly Maguires"—the man who mee: Molly Maguire" conspirators and put them in an experience in he wasnat all times as safe as that of any man in the dread society. This man wild whom I was speaking was the open toe of the organized man prison; who wrong tup i

"How many of them in all have you put in here?" I asket.

"About sixty altogether," he answered, as the charle of the chains was heart within and the prison doors opened for our admittance.

IN THE PRISON—THE YORF MURDERERS.

With some difficulty it was alreaged that I should see the prisoners, and so this morning I was introduced to the Warden of the prison by one of the Gounty Commissioners, with the consent of the District Attorney, and permitted to make the round of the doomed cells. All the prisoners were found "at home," and all of them, with one or two exceptions, were remainably cheerful. All of them are nopeing, and so all, as a matter of course, are loud in their protestations of innocence.

were reasonably cheerest. All of them are noperul, and so all, as a matter of course, are loud in their protestations of liniceance.

"A man was here this morning," said Hugh Mofeehan, "and because he was an Irishman me seemed to think I must tell him I am guilty, but I said I cannot tell a lie."

The doomed men occupy separate cells, and the first one visited was James Carrell, convicted of complicity in the murder of Policeman Yost, at Tamaqua. Carrell was not a miner, but kept the Union House, and ceeding Alec Campbell, who is now under sentence of ceath at Mauch Chunk for the murder of John I. Jones. He was fully imbered with the spirit of the Molly Maguire organization, however, and although not the body master of bit division, as the leading man in each district was called, he was all powerful in his section. It was to him that overtures were first made for the murder of Yost and he readily consented, Yost's only offence was that on one of two occasions he had locked up James Korrigan, the body master at Tamaqua, and how known as the "champton squealer," and thomas Duffy, a leading spirit in the organization, for being "drink and unorderly." The Yost murder was in exchange for the murder of John P. Jones at Summit thil, and by arrangement was made with James Roarity, the body master of Goalaide division, and he sent Hugh McGeehan and James Royle to Tamaqua to do the work. Kerrigan, as whose instance "the job" was undertaken, has sipped through the mestics of the law by turning "informer." The other five are the douned man, all of them them before the first, and with them Thomas Maniey, sentenced to June 21, and with them Thomas Maniey, sentenced to

death for the murder of Thomas Sawyer, a mining boss at Raven Run.

There is something piriful in looking in upon a dounted man in his cell, and James Carroll, as he came to the cell door, amazingly bright and cheeriul for a man over whom hing, such a territio fate, could not onlargly dispel the gloom in which the

he came to the cell door, amazingly bright and cheeriol for a mot over whom hing such a territor fate, could not entirely dispel the gloom in which the shanow of his destiny enveloped him. Not over thirty-live and of good height and figure, he looks very unlike a man who would consont to a murder as readily as he would accept a generous courtesy at the hands of a friend. He was dressed with scrupillous neathors and cleanliness and his heir was carefully cointed and oited. He is pale from confinement, but otherwise he does not show the effects of the sufferings he has undergone. "How do they treat you, James?" asked Mr. I. Velle, one of his counsel, who accompanied the Hinauto representative in the tour of the corridor. "Like a gentleman, always," Carroll answered: "I have piently to sat, and it is good, too," and there was a flavor in the accent of the words "good, too," which showed how well this man can caply the creature comforts even under the shadow of the nations out of prison as easy an tastoral as if the certainty of a terrible late had never awaited him.

DEFFY, DALES AND E BRIDGE.

The next coil visited was that of Inomas Duffy, who, with Kerrigan, had applied to Carroll for the death of Yost, and induced had originally suggested the schome to the "champion squealer." Duffy is young, of medium height, dark, with heavy features, and even in prison he wears his mostache. He is described as reticently revengent, and quarrelsome in his cups. He was utterly aniske Carroll in bis demeasor, and, although the same questions were addressed to thin as to the other, he and

required to reside in that model institution for a term of years.

A GLANCE AT THE MOLLY CONSPIRATORS.

The conspiracy and perjury prisoners in the jail at this time number twenty. Of these Christopher Donnelly, Denis F. Canning and Michael O'Brien are four-teen years' men for the attempts to kill "Bully Bill' and the Mayers. Since their imprisonment they have adopted the occupation of shoemaking. Edward Monaghan, sentenced to soven years' imprisonment as accessory before the fact in the attempt to kill William M. Thomas; John Morras, convicted of complicity in the same attempt, also a seven years' man; John Campbell, serving a sentence of nine years, and Neil Dougherty a sentence of five years, are all making shoes. John Gibbous, who was one of the "Bully Bill" conspirators, is weaving carpets. John J. Slattery and "Mull" Lawler are not at work, not being contenced because they are "squealors." These two were together in one coil and the cell door being open I entered and conversed with them for awhile. Stattery is a man of ability uttenty unlike in appositance any of the other prisoners and one would be more likely to take him for a priest than a man accused of murder or complicity in murder. Lawler on the other hand is a man whose looks would give credence to any story, good or bad, that might be told of him. These men are looking anxiously for their release as a reward for telling the come if to any are Baracy and Hugh Boyle. Their crime is perjury in trying to secure the acquittal of their brother James Boyle and they are both very young. Katy was in the prisoners to whom paraon ought to come if to any are Baracy and Hugh Boyle. Their crime is perjury in trying to secure the acquittal of their brother James Boyle and they are both very young. Katy was in the prison pondering on the grief and sorrow and suffering and crime I was leaving behind me.

WILL THERE HE A REPRIEVE?

me.

WILL THERE BE A REPRIEVE?

Thursday, the first, is the day fixed for the execution of Carroll, Buffy, Boyle, McGeehan, Rearity and Manley, but in the meantime the Board of Pardons is to be importuned in their behalf. It is not likely the application will be successful, but there is a great deal application will be successful, but there is a great deal of anxiety in this community nevertheless, as it is leared that a pardon would undo all the good results of the previous convictions. There is more reason to lear, however, that the day of execution will be deterred, the leading counsel for the prisoners being engaged in the trial of a cause in the western part of the State which will prevent them from appearing before the Beard on Saturday next, the time used for the hearing. The Beard, however, may take into consideration the feeling in this section and dispose of the subject without the presence of these eminent men.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Association of the Bar of the City of New York held their last regular meeting prior to the summer vacation inst evening at their rooms in West Twenty-rinth street. In the absence of the president and secretary, Messrs. Charles Tracy and Charles P. Miller were selected to occupy these positions during the evening. After the reading of the minutes the Execevening. After the reading of the minutes the Executive Committee made their report, the most important point of which was the question of the proposed amendments to the bylaws, offered by Mr. 8. F. Nash, and which were made the special order of business for this meeting. The Executive Committee were of the opinion that the importance of these amendments, making, as they will, a radical change relative to the admission of members, is such that it would be advisable to postpone action upon them until the October meeting of the association, when a fuller attendance may be had. A motion to that effect was carried. The report of the irresurer was then presented. It showed a credit of \$10,901 i7, of which \$9,481 30 was to the general fund and \$1,008 87 to the fibrary fund. The total number of members was 722. The Committee of Admissions under a invention report on the names of Messrs, William S. Beaman, of Tryon row, and David H. Wilcox, of Na. 20 Nasana street. These gonitemen were then balleted for and elected unanimously. Mr. F. F. Marbury then read the report of the special committee which had been appointed, at the lavitation of Prolessor Theodore W. Dwignt, the Warden of the Law School of Columba College, to attend the examination of the graduates, and the courtesy of Prolessar Dwight. There being no further business the association adjourned, after which the members partock of refreshments which had been provided in another room. utive Committee made their report, the most impor-

REGIMENTAL INSPECTION.

The Fifth regiment, National Guard, Colonel Charles S. Spencer communicating, was inspected yesterday at the Union square plaza. At a little after five o'clock the regiment came marching into the square headed by the regimental band and proceeded to form in line, which extended from Broadway to Fourth avenue.

which extended from Broadway to Fourth avenue. The marching was neat and clean, and the companies probented a line appearance as they marched into the square. The uniform of the Fifth regiment is the regular finited States army uniform, with the exception of the cap, instead of which the spiked heimet of the Germans is worn.

When the line across the plaza was formed Colonel Spencer gave the order, "To the rear, open, march," and the Colonel, accompanied by his and, passed down the line in front and up in the rear, the band playing a stirring march during the inspection. After the inspection was over a parade rest was ordered, and for a long time the men shood the apparently for no cause. At last the order was given to move and the fifth regiment inspection was over. The men were marched to the armory, where they were dismissed.

To day the Iwelian regiment, Colonel John Ward, commanding, will take its turn.

NINTH REGIMENT EXCURSION.

The Ninth regiment, N.G.S.N.Y., left the city last evening on a visit to New Haven, Conu., where they will be the guests of the National Blues, company D of the Second regiment of that State. The regiment of the Second regiment of that State. The regiment marched from the armory under escort of company 1, Captain G. A. Hussey, at hall-past nine P. M., to Feck sip, where they embarked on the cleven P. M. New Haven boat. They will arrive at Now Haven this morating. The ceromonde to-day will consist of a review by the Mayor of New Haven and the enjoyment of the hospitalnies of company D. Second regiment, C. N.G. This evening the regiment will leave New Haven on their return on the haif-past cleven P. M. boat for New York.